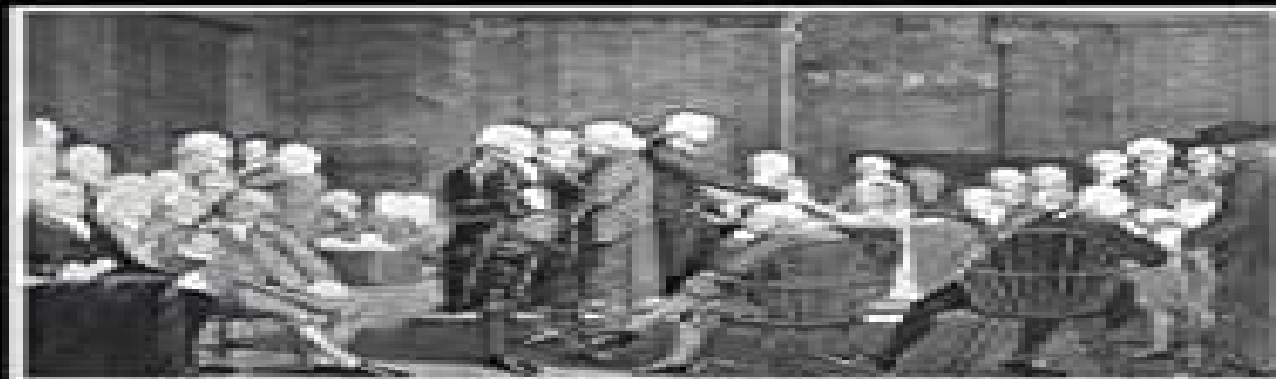




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*The American Language of Rights* Richard A. Primus, 1999-07-29 Richard A Primus examines three crucial periods in American history the late eighteenth century the civil war and the 1950s and 1960s in order to demonstrate how the conceptions of rights prevailing at each of these times grew out of reactions to contemporary social and political crises His innovative approach sees rights language as grounded more in opposition to concrete social and political practices than in the universalistic paradigms presented by many political philosophers This study demonstrates the potency of the language of rights throughout American history and looks for the first time at the impact of modern totalitarianism in Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union on American conceptions of rights The American Language of Rights is a major contribution to contemporary political theory of interest to scholars and students in politics and government constitutional law and American history

**Human Rights for Pragmatists** Jack Snyder, 2022-07-26 An innovative framework for advancing human rights Human rights are among our most pressing issues today yet rights promoters have reached an impasse in their effort to achieve rights for all Human Rights for Pragmatists explains why activists prioritize universal legal and moral norms backed by the public shaming of violators but in fact rights prevail only when they serve the interests of powerful local constituencies Jack Snyder demonstrates that where local power and politics lead rights follow He presents an innovative roadmap for addressing a broad agenda of human rights concerns impunity for atrocities dilemmas of free speech in the age of social media entrenched abuses of women s rights and more Exploring the historical development of human rights around the globe Snyder shows that liberal rights based states have experienced a competitive edge over authoritarian regimes in the modern era He focuses on the role of power the interests of individuals and the groups they form and the dynamics of bargaining and coalitions among those groups The path to human rights entails transitioning from a social order grounded in patronage and favoritism to one dedicated to equal treatment under impersonal rules Rights flourish when they benefit dominant local actors with the clout to persuade ambivalent peers Activists policymakers and others attempting to advance rights should embrace a tailored strategy one that acknowledges local power structures and cultural practices Constructively turning the mainstream framework of human rights advocacy on its head Human Rights for Pragmatists offers tangible steps that all advocates can take to move the rights project forward

*Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places* Emily Zackin, 2013-04-21 Unlike many national constitutions which contain explicit positive rights to such things as education a living wage and a healthful environment the U S Bill of Rights appears to contain only a long list of prohibitions on government American constitutional rights we are often told protect people only from an overbearing government but give no explicit guarantees of governmental help Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places argues that we have fundamentally misunderstood the American rights tradition The United States actually has a long history of enshrining positive rights in its constitutional law but these rights have been overlooked simply because they are not in the federal Constitution Emily Zackin

shows how they instead have been included in America's state constitutions in large part because state governments not the federal government have long been primarily responsible for crafting American social policy. Although state constitutions seemingly mired in trivial detail can look like pale imitations of their federal counterpart, they have been sites of serious debate, reflect national concerns, and enshrine choices about fundamental values. Zackin looks in depth at the history of education, labor, and environmental reform, explaining why America's activists targeted state constitutions in their struggles for government protection from the hazards of life under capitalism. Shedding much needed light on the variety of reasons that activists pursued the creation of new state level rights, *Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places* challenges us to rethink our most basic assumptions about the American constitutional tradition. Modern Constitutions Rogers M. Smith, Richard R. Beeman, 2020-08-14. More than two millennia ago, Aristotle is said to have compiled a collection of ancient constitutions that informed his studies of politics. For Aristotle, constitutions largely distilled and described the varied and distinctive patterns of political life established over time. What constitutionalism has come to mean in the modern era, on the other hand, originates chiefly in the late eighteenth century and primarily with the U.S. Constitution written in 1787 and made effective in 1789, and the various French constitutions that first appeared in 1791. In the last half century, more than 130 nations have adopted new constitutions, half of those within the last twenty years. These new constitutions are devoted to many of the same goals found in the U.S. Constitution: the rule of law, representative self-government, and protection of rights. But by canvassing constitutional developments at the national and state level in the United States alongside modern constitutions in Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, and Asia, the contributors to *Modern Constitutions*, all leading scholars of constitutionalism, show that modern constitutions often seek to protect social rights and to establish representative institutions, forms of federalism, and courts charged with constitutional review that depart from or go far beyond the seminal U.S. example. Partly because of their innovations, however, many modern constitutional systems now confront mounting authoritarian pressures that put fundamental commitments to the rule of law in jeopardy. The contributions in this volume collectively provide a measure of guidance for the challenges and prospects of modern constitutions in the rapidly changing political world of the twenty-first century. Contributors: Richard R. Beeman, Valerie Bunce, Tom Ginsburg, Heinz Klug, David S. Law, Sanford Levinson, Jaime Lluich, Christopher McCrudden, Kim Lane Scheppele, Rogers M. Smith, Mila Versteeg, Emily Zackin.

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